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me, by including a " of Lego bricks. sharp, skilfully fashioned from a polystyrene and golden thread, ended by oak leaves autumn flowers was on display by the and the D.I.Y. group ded everyone of the moth task of redecorating the church, which they ed earlier in the year, aving pots of paint and es side by side with glowing flowers.

LOOKING BACK

the Church as it was in , and as it is now was rayed, by the Vestry mittee, with their card- rd models of the build- s and included, was a age of the many ways ich are used to raise ey. This leaves only the nday School's window, e of the most admired ich had a church of wers, and small pipe- eaner figures, dressed in eir "Sunday best" on eir way to a service. The ole scene was one of eat charm.

In the Church Hall, tea as being served on tables urrounded by displays of ts and crafts and other obbies, all of tremendous ill and outstanding uality.

Pictures and stories of Clarkston as they thought it was in 1923 were prepared by children of the Sunday School, and Kay McGreevy, Lesley Tulip, Jill Tulip, Anne-Marie Hawley and Norma Hawley all received book tokens for their contribution.

AUTUMN FAIR

As the Autumn Fair on Saturday, October 20, is the next major event, it is reasonable to hope that some of the lovely items on show this week will be on sale then, with the enormous range of talent shown by the display, the Sale is sure to be an outstanding success.

Citizens raise £280

THE combination of hard work by all the members, and the generosity of local trades people, farmers and friends, made the annual Sale of Work, organised by Eaglesham Senior Citizens' Club an outstanding success, and approximately £280 was raised.

Raffle prizes had been donated by Mr Muchie, Mr McArdle, Mrs Jones, Mrs Galt and Mrs Edward, and they were won by Mrs Macmillan, Mrs Hume, Mr and Mrs McGilvray and Jim McLean, who won the Teddy Bear. Mrs Jones provided a splendid iced cake, and this was won by Mrs Hume.

The Club has now been in existence for twenty-five years and the possibility of some sort of celebration is being discussed, and no doubt Saturday's excellent proceeds will be used, in part, to make their Silver Jubilee a memorable occasion.

hazards at Busby

MANY voices were raised in militant mood at the Annual General Meeting of the Busby (Lanarkshire) Resident last Wednesday.

There great concern was the increasing volume of traffic, including juggernauts passing through the village, which was featured in last week's "Mercury."

The chairman, Mr A. J. Lawrie, introduced the new County Councillor Mr G. F. McBean, and Dr E. Torbet, the District Councillor, and after the usual preliminaries, including the chairmans report, the serious business commenced.

There were questions regarding policing, speeding, school buses, refuse collecting and even the threat of refusal to pay rates. In this respect, the chairman advised against too militant an attitude.

PARAMOUNT

But the chief topic was immediate steps to be taken for a safe crossing the main road.

It is of paramount importance that children should be able to get to and from school in safety. It is of paramount importance that young mothers

with prams should be able to walk the main road without fear. There is one point at the Railway Bridge, where the footpath is so inadequate that a pram can hardly pass—to say nothing of the fear of a load falling from a lorry. The County Councillor gave assurance that he would point out these dangers to the officials of the County Council he was meeting on site the next day.

RE-ORGANISATION

Many residents look forward to the new zoning when it is hoped that they may have more say in their affairs, and not be governed from Larkhall.

It was by no means a stormy meeting, but the committee and attending councillors were in no doubt of the demands of the members.

BUSBY BC HOLD THEIR LEAD

BUSBY BC 4 WHITE CITY YC 2

BUSBY boys gave a fine display in the under 16 League Cup-tie, but they had to work hard for victory and grimly held on to their winning lead. There was nothing in it for the first 20 minutes, until John Walker scored the first goal by placing a hard shot well out of the goalkeeper's reach.

This gave the Busby Boys confidence and very soon good work by Jimmy Paterson was finished off by Tom Bannister scoring the second. White City scored just before half-time. The grass was wet, and William McGregor in goal for Busby had some anxious moments as he fought to control the slippery ball.

QUICK

Sandy Currie who was having a good game scored the third goal, then Garry McVicar added the fourth by a nice bit of quick off the mark run in the getting to a bouncing ball a split second before the White City goalkeeper. White City scored a second, but the Busby defenders kept them out.

Gordon Hicks and Bobby Noble played their hearts out. Alan Bruce played well on the wing, he always had the

beating of the right back, but his finishing was poor.

Busby BC William McGregor, Rommie Hopkins, Jim Hill, Bobby Noble, Gordon Hicks (capt), Jimmy Paterson, Sandy Currie, Tom Bannister, Gary McVicar, John Walker, Alan Bruce, sub Andy Carroll.

RUGBY

Win for Clarkston

CLARKSTON RFC opened the newly formed league system with a win over Dundee club Panmure by 4 tries and a penalty goal to a goal.

Clarkston completely dominated the first half of this match at Braidholm with the visitors barely getting out of their own half. Though Clarkston did score tries via a push-over and Peter Jackson it should have been much more.

The second half started

with another try for Clarkston from Keenan to make the score 12 points to nil and went further ahead with a penalty goal kicked by newcomer David Kilshaw. Clarkston failed to penetrate in the second half and allowed Panmure to score, bringing the points up to 15 points-6 points. However, not playing as well as they can, Baird sealed the game with a fine try to make the final score 19 points-6 points.